

A Cougar World



Near the BYU Stadium, Scenes of Joy and Sorrow, the Rising Sun Bursts upon A Cougar World.

66 'World' Theme Reflects BYU Niche

Dennis Berrett
Editor

Even to dusk, the Bronze Cougar Stadium gazes alive of activity throughout, broad campus, that Young University.

bronze symbol of power and the physical bounds of glass and books of vision must extend to corners of the earth, reality the influence, faculty, and alumnus institution go.

It is literally the BYU and a Cougar World.

with a student body an international flavor, from countries throughout to seek their education.

Students represent BYU in during their education cougar basketball team wins the National Invitational in New York City.

Time U.S.A. Troupe travels to the Middle East Dancers do as they go to Europe, the student officers do as they at-

tend conventions and undertake world-wide programs such as Operation Christmas Card.

Those leaving the campus continue to extend their influence. They become university presidents, business giants, ambassadors, attorneys, mission presidents, state, local and national government leaders.

The sights and sounds of 1966 Homecoming will fade into silence in merely three days.

The total experience of the Concert, the Dance, the football game, the Fieldhouse Frolics will be muted.

But all will become a part of The Spirit of the Y, that somehow-mysterious Cougar symbol that stamps an indelible loyalty into the minds of those who have attended this institution.

The 1966 Homecoming Celebration, is the best ever. The Homecoming Committee, students and faculty, have worked hard to make it so.

But the concept of the Cougar World will linger into the snow, to the hardwood court battles, during the devotional and forum assemblies . . . and into every activity that is part of the campus at BYU.



Three Queens In A Cougar World

Three queens pause to reflect upon the campus they reign over during Homecoming. Queen Afton Young, Kassie Fell, sec-

ond attendant, and Kay Merrill, first attendant, are pictured above. For a complete story of the queens please turn to page 11.

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Game...

Homecoming is cheering
ing. It is the football
we won and a special
enthusiasm generated by a
person sitting beside
Homecoming is not
ing too bad even if we
lose the game.



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'TIS
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The Autumn...

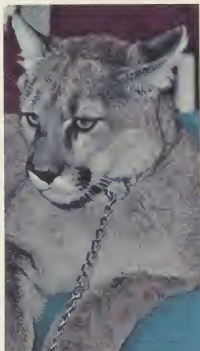
*And leaves have turned to yellows
and oranges tinged with rusty brown.*

*The air is brisk with anticipation,
and the campus is alive. Autumn has
announced to the world, Homecoming*

*1966, a time for memories and
nostalgic glances into an forgotten
past as we reflect upon the future.*



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Contemplation...

The sun sets on a queen, a tired student, a mellow world, and the road stretches out in eternity. For a moment each faces an endless walk into time and thought colored with a thousand moods blanched with emotion. Nature triumphs and contemplation diffuses like down in the wind.



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Excitement of Stomping Craze

by Nancy Twitty
Universe Sportswriter

As football season continues students, old and new, feel the excitement of the stomping craze.

This volcanic roar has become a symbol of the massive BYU football stadium. As excitement mounts, energy explodes everywhere like a rushing torrent of molten lava, and students stomp

their effervescence on the metal bleachers.

The initiation of the spacious Cougar field was held October 2, 1964, when 33,000 fans crammed into every crevice of the stadium to watch the Cougars play New Mexico. Originally, however, the \$1,500,000 structure had a capacity of 26,612.

As football becomes more and more popular in Cougarland and BYU claimed their first football

championship in history, thoughts of extra seating became realities. That year university officials authorized the addition of 4,800 seats.

SPIRIT GROWS

Much of the construction costs of the stadium were gained from personal donations from faculty, staff, students, residents and businesses in Provo, alumni, and friends.

Each year as the gridiron spirit grows, football audiences grow also.

Temporary seating has been added in the north and south ends of the field, thus bringing the total capacity to around 35,000.

Parking facilities on the immediate stadium grounds provide space for 2,698 cars, and 2,000 spaces are available within close walking distance.

Of the 36.5 acres involved in construction of the stadium, over twenty acres are now being used for parking.

The lighting of the stadium, according to officials, is the best available. The light

tower over sixteen stories direct about 576,000 watts of electricity to the playing field.

The "new" football stadium fans still refer to it, is set by a rubberized asphalt which was the site of the track and field championships.

Homecoming is Spiritual lections

By Dennis Read
Assistant Sports Editor

the advice to "not teach even
alphabet or the multiplication
without the Spirit of God,"
Maeser, Brigham Young Aca-
first principal inaugurated in-
The year was 1875.

Brigham Young University
on the world over, partly
its great athletic teams, part-
gh the outstanding scholars
et sheepskins here.

the real reason BYU has be-
only well-known but a school
om the rest, is a near-tangible
designated as "The Spirit of

ne who has sat amid 30,000
fans in Cougar Stadium on
afternoon has felt it. So
ng lovers on a quiet autumn
n, as they walked hand-in-
ross the campus. But these
are peculiar to almost any
The Spirit of the Y," goes
into the soul.

ome to college for many rea-
r some it is to gain social
on, and a degree is a means
end. Others want knowledge.
ers claim wisdom as their

we leave the Y—we who
m Utah, California, Canada,
and Asia with our prejudices
suppositions—we leave with
e meaning of education in-
in our hearts and minds—

the world of education has long
nated by the philosophy of
ze for knowledge's sake." At
learn that it is not so much
know that counts, but what
th this knowledge.

ties all this together—the
life, the social life,—is our

Sunday-go-to-meeting relig-
is a way of life that defies
eries of time and space. We
arry it with us to our games,
nces, into the classrooms and
the world when we are

urd to put your finger on it,
ou've ever taken part, ever
ou've felt it . . . "The Spirit



Teach With The Spirit Of God . . .

Decorating Time Is Hectic Fun

Have you been wondering why your roommate stopped serving napkins with your meals, or perhaps you are miffed because you can never seem to find a Universe on campus.

Maybe you can't buy any wire in town to fence your pet hen.

Or are you an aggravated art major who finds the paint supply depleted.

Is there an explanation for these atrocities? Would you believe — It's A Cougar World? How about the fact that our Cougars are putting on a really great show for the visitors and alumni who will be on campus this week end?

COUGARS AND WORLDS

Projecting the image of BYU this year turned into a monumental task. The afore mentioned items were of absolute necessity to all groups decorating housing units, floats, and for the dances.

This year's theme seemed to suggest two things to those who had aspirations toward the prizes offered in the various events—this was the use of cougars and worlds.

Cosmo, the popular BYU mascot seems to be having a pretty good workout this year. He admits to being somewhat confused by all the fitnesses housing units are displaying of him.

NINE DANCES

With this year's diversified dance theme, decorating committees will be hard at work. With nine locations, none of which can be decorated in advance, it has taken a great effort on the part of dance chairmen to make this event the totally outstanding one it should be.

The results of many weeks of planning and hard work can be viewed by anyone who will take the time to do so. The parade, the dances, the housing decorations are all an important part of this, the year's biggest week-end. We salute those who have given of themselves, their talents, and time to make it a success.



And The Decorating Goes On And On . . .

Sleepless nights and harried days—Decorations for Homecoming took untold numbers of hours, but the results are well worth the effort. BYU has become widely-known for outstanding spirit and participation, particu-

larly during Homecoming season. As the girls demonstrate, it's selflessness, hard work, determination, and sheer courage which make Homecoming what it is. Look around campus—you'll see.

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Homecoming: No Rest, Paintin', Frolics

by Michele Barness

Homecoming Editor

Homecoming is traditionally one of the biggest events on any

campus. "It's a Cougar World" is planned to include as much fun as possible in some of the most interesting homecoming activities. Look around campus and you'll find a person nearest you. Does he look as though a few hours of sleep might be in order? Cramping for a test? Tired of himself; is she lost? And of her own, with a look on her face? Chances are people are a little more with Homecoming than they are at any other time of the year.

WHAT IT MEANS

Ask them: "What does homecoming mean to you?" That girl will probably tell you in her English class. She asked me to be his date last weekend.

What about that person muttering to himself as he quickly turns the pages in his book?

He's probably cramming because of his organization kept him busy painting, training a turtle, or just plain being useful. Perhaps he's the most valuable student on campus, as far as his help—volunteer help, without honor and glory—Homecoming would just be another weekend.

There would be a few more things to do this weekend than others. A concert with big entertainers, followed by a dance. A football game; this would be good because Coach Hudspeth has a fine team.

NEVER LOST

Does it really matter that the coach has never lost a Homecoming game; that the team upset 7th ranked Utah State two years ago in his Homecoming debut at BYU? Can any of this be attributed to the fact that the team considers Homecoming a pretty important

event?

After the game the Program Bureau with the help of other groups would entertain. Attendance to this event would depend on the moods of the students.

Sunday night there would be a fireside, but there always is on the first Sunday of each month.

WHY IS IT SPECIAL

Why then is Homecoming Week so special? You're wrong if you guessed that we try once a year to impress the alumni. They're impressed by the fact that this university is what it is today. True, it's nice for them to come back and see what the students are doing, how they express themselves, but this isn't the real reason for Homecoming.

Homecoming is for the students. All of them if they care to participate. Fortunately, most of the students know this. They take the opportunity to make the most of it.

The parade becomes Saturday

morning's focal point. Staying up late Friday night to dance doesn't daunt the Spirit of the Y.

Excitement mounts as kick-off time nears for the big game.

Saturday night would be dull if there weren't something to follow up the excitement that has been created. Fieldhouse Frolics has become a popular tradition, perhaps unique on this campus.

SUNDAY FIRESIDE

Sunday night the atmosphere becomes subdued in honor of the day, and the importance of the day is recognized by culminating a wonderful week of events with the spiritual side of the Y.

Decorations will remain up until Monday morning so visitors may take a leisurely stroll through the housing areas and see the fruits of several weeks work.

The lovely queen and her attendants will reign over the entire week's activities. They will be featured in newspapers, on television, at the dance, the parade, the

game. They'll never forget for one moment that it is an honor to represent the Y. They became a part of everyone and in the process the Y became an even more important part of them.

Yes, Homecoming is tradition—but without the spirit of the Y what would it be—what would it mean to you?

"Ceiling unlimited"... no place to go but up. That's the story of young men and women who are being educated today for tomorrow's challenges and opportunities. Many are receiving their educations from funds provided by Beneficial Life Insurance. And some are finding in the life insurance profession itself a future career of personal service that can be tremendously rewarding. Ask your Beneficial Life Agent about opportunities in this exciting field, or write: Beneficial Life Insurance Co., Beneficial Bldg., Salt Lake City, Utah.

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MY COUGAR WORLD

by Terry Jeffers

Shades of fall have kissed the air. But all the flowers and trees seem unaware

That soon their bright coats must blow away

Leaving my Cougar World such a lonely gray.

How I wish autumn leaves wouldn't blow away.

Y Quarterback Wed To Former Queen

by Wendy Johnson
Assistant to the Editor

It was 1964, autumn, and Homecoming. Into the queen's life stepped Judy Green, a petite and pretty poodle ready for her year's reign.

The crowd cheered while out on the football field, the focus of attention, stood star BYU quarterback, Virgil Carter.

Neither knew the other. The first time Judy was aware of the quarterback was at a banquet at which Coach Tom Hulsbath spoke. He told of his outstanding young quarterback who came to the Y on an academic scholarship.

MEET AT GAME

The Utah State-BYU Homecoming game came to a roaring finish with BYU victorious. Judy Green, song leader, ran out on the field and gave Virgil Carter a hug who responded with "We did it for you!" This was their first actual meeting.

Virgil, the sophomore, and Judy, the junior, had quipped about their dating. Virgil was younger by one year and eight months and was afraid to ask her out. A friend finally maneuvered the feat and they were faced up for a Chi Tri-Santual Hall Society Exchange despite Virgil's retort, "I can't go out with her, she's a junior!"

"DATED ME FOR ME"

"Virgil never referred to the fact that I was queen. In fact, I kind of wondered if he knew I was!" Judy appreciated Virgil for dating her for herself and not for social prestige. It was a welcome change from the "This is Judy Green, Homecoming Queen" type introductions of other fellows.

After dating for a year the couple were engaged at Homecoming 1965. They were recently married in the Los Angeles Temple.

CALIFORNIA MEETS UTAH

Glendale, California was the home of the queen who hails from a family of four girls. When asked about her parents, Judy said she could always talk to her father about anything.

Each year her father invites each of his daughters out on a "date" and takes them out to dinner. He then proceeds to "build them up," display his pride and confidence in them, and offer some advice. He never lectures.

"One weekend when I was in a jam he came all the way up here to help me out," Mrs. Carter commented.

Carter, from a family of eight, names Annabella, Utah, as his home although he has lived in several different places throughout his life. He has three brothers and two sisters.

SCOPE OF INTERESTS

Carter is a senior with a statistics major and a math minor. He plans to participate in the MBA program at either Stanford or Harvard after graduation in June. He holds a 3.5 GPA, one of the things that first interested Judy who thought, "a football player with brains!"

"It would be foolish not to consider professional ball in my future," Carter says, "but it is not a stable thing so I'll plan on graduate school and then if I play ball I can always go back to school."

Graduate studies and the glories of football do not mix. Carter real-

izes this and says, "Though I will always remember how it was and I'll get a twinge of nostalgia watching games, I can apply myself and achieve in other areas."

A fifth year Secondary Education student with a major in Sociology, Judy is interested in counseling. She is minoring in PE and Art and is planning on receiving her teaching credentials.

In her high school years she trained as a model and was left with the decision whether to continue her modeling at USC or come to BYU.

Asked if she worries about Virgil when he's out on the field, Judy said that she never really considers the thought that he

could be hurt. She is optimistic and gets involved in the game.

CROWD REACTION

"There are tremendous ups and downs of the student body concerning Virgil and it all depends on how he plays. If it was a good game he is the hero and if it was a poor game everybody hates him." This has been hard on the Carters.

Judy commented, "We often wonder if people really like us. We want people to feel like we can drop over to our home anytime."

VIEW ON HOMECOMING

Carter thinks that it is unfortunate that the game is not stressed more than it is. "All the

events for Homecoming are great but the game is becoming secondary." He added that the team to sacrifice everything for game. Their training takes all their dedication and they can't even attend the other events.

Outside influences like parties, church and the Y create the queen not anything that she's dedicated to. "She should be interested and informed about Homecoming, and football. I think that the questions in the college interviews should be geared around this."

Judy also thinks that the game is most important. "The college should remember that she represents the team too."



The Homecoming Queen marries the Football star . . . a dream story that came true in the case of Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Carter.

Elder Hunter Will Speak At Fireside

Howard W. Hunter is a member of the Quorum of the Twelve Apostles of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

He is also a man. As an apostle, Elder Hunter has traveled all over the world doing Church business.

As an apostle he will speak at the Homecoming Fireside, "It's a Spiritual Cougar World," Sunday evening at 7 p.m. in the Field House.

As a man, Elder Hunter likes Italian prunes, candy, music, people, and books. He is a little forgetful and a little colorblind.

FIRST HOMECOMING

When Elder Hunter comes to speak at the fireside, it will be his first time on campus during a Homecoming.

"Although my two sons graduated from the Y, I just haven't been in the state long enough to be free for a Homecoming," he explained. Elder Hunter has lived in Utah since 1969 when he was called to

the Council of the Twelve.

To the theme, "It's a Cougar World," however, Elder Hunter has much to add. In the past year, he has done much traveling in his church position. He has been in Northern Europe, the Mediterranean, and Middle East.

MUCH SERVICE

Traveling is only part of Elder Hunter's service to the Church. After graduating from Southwestern University in 1939, he served as a Bishop, Stake High Council member, and finally as President of the Pasadena Stake.

"I didn't have much of a college life," Elder Hunter recalls as thoughts of Homecoming set him to reminiscing.

"I was married in college and had to work eight hours a day. I went to school strictly to study."

It worked though. He graduated from law school cum laude. Elder Hunter says his interests still include a love of books and of reading.

"Fiction has never interested me much, but I do like to read history, law, business, and so on," he says. Elder Hunter's wife add several other things her husband likes.

CANDY AND HAMBURGERS "He is very fond of Italian prunes," she says. She claims he also loves candy and hamburgers.

Sometimes I'll fix a roast and he'll say, "It still isn't as good as a hamburger," she chuckles.

"I always have to tell him he eats too much candy," Mrs. Hunter says.

"Most people don't know he is a little color blind," Mrs. Hunter says. "He has gone to the office several times with mis-matched socks, but the other day I had to take his proper shoes. He had worn one brown and one black shoe."

OFTEN FORGETFUL

A couple of weeks ago they were preparing to go out to dinner with another couple to a party. When Elder Hunter arrived home his

wife was ready so he decided to call the other couple and find out when they were going and if the Hunters should pick them up.

Elder Hunter had quite a lot and involved discussion with the other woman before they realized they were talking about two different parties. Elder Hunter had written down the wrong night for the party.

The Hunters have two sons and seven grandchildren. Both sons are lawyers. John is in the District Attorney's office in Ventura County, Calif., and Richard is studying on

his Certified Public Accountant certificate in Denver.

OTHER INTERESTS

Besides his family and Church work, Elder Hunter is interested in genealogy, photography, coins.

One of his outstanding traits, according to Mrs. Hunter is that he is knowledgeable in many areas.

"And he is good at most of things he is interested in." Of her husband she also says, "He is obviously deeply interested in people and he has an excellent sense of humor."



And he loves children too . . . as this picture of Elder Howard W. Hunter with two of his grandchildren. This appeared on the October 1964 cover of The Instructor.



The Hunter family . . . posing in front of the Oakland Temple, are Elder Howard W. Hunter,

or, Sunday fireside speaker, and Sister Clara J. Hunter, Louine B. Hunter, John J. Hunter.

A Family Girl, A Double, And A Skier

by Wendy Johnson
Assistant to the Editor

Students chose a girl from home family of 14, Hayley double, and a ski "nut" as Homecoming Royalty for 1966.

Miss Young, the Queen, hails from Westminister, Calif., and has two brothers and one sister. She lives in two houses side by side and her Dad is teased about having a wife in each house! "I'm adding back and forth, it seems like we're living in separate houses."

She has had to learn how to do ourselves. Our parents don't show it with 12 in the time is the problem," said.

Her two older sisters married. Afton takes the responsibility of the oldest and she handles the sisters share one while her parents' brother and her sisters live in the other. Her mother is currently serving in the Southern States Mission.

When she was adopted in her home, her kitchen is used for washing and ironing and her for the cooking and eating. "We're not supposed to eat in the house but we do anyway!"

She even has a special phone in her house with different rings designed for each house," she said.

When asked if it was hard having a big family, the queen said that it was a wonderful experience. "You can't be a family and you really learn how to love and love." In Afton's family, it is not because because children are used to having people around.

PARENTS

Her father was quite strict about dating in high school.

We couldn't date the same guy twice in a row! Her dates always had to be different before they went out."

Afton commented that "now I realize it was a good thing and that Dad was genuinely interested in my friends." Her parents are coming to BYU for the homecoming activities.

Laurie Young, one of Afton's sisters, was one of the six Homecoming Queen finalists two years ago. Afton said she feels a deep responsibility toward her younger sisters who look up to her for example and advice.

"I'M STILL ME!"

"If you deal sincerely with others they will act the same and let down their role-playing. I'm the same me and I want people to know that."

Miss Young is concerned about the stereotyping that comes from such an honor. She loves people and the art of real communication where barriers are broken and people say exactly how they feel and what they are thinking.

This contest has "made me realize just how wonderful people really are." Afton has never run for an honor of this type before because she "just didn't think it was important."

According to her roommates Afton announced to them that "if I change or start to act like I have the big head, I want you to jump on me!" The queen said that she is especially grateful to the studentbody who chose her and CAA for being one of her sponsors.

One of the finest moments of this experience for Miss Young was when she was introduced to CAA after being named one of the six finalists. "They all stood up, applauded, sang their sweetest

song to me, and presented me with a rosebud."

Baseball is her favorite sport but she is getting to be a football enthusiast. "I hate to go to games with people who don't yell!" she commented.

LIFE'S GOALS

Graduation and a Temple marriage are included in Afton's future plans. She said, "I want to be the best wife and mother that I can and I want my husband to want to come home to me after working all day."

On her visit to President McKay in Huntsville: "President McKay is so aware... I've heard so much about how sweet the Prophet and his wife are together... He makes you feel like you're good."

It was an experience she will never forget, one that preludes her year of reign and activity.

Miss Young feels that her interest in fashion designing will be used all throughout her life. She is a junior majoring in clothing and textiles. "I don't want to be a career woman," she said.

From the fellow's point of view Afton Young is quite special. The only problem with her, as one young man put it, is that "I've taken her out a few times and really think a lot of her, but you have to call so darn far in advance that..."

ANOTHER HAYLEY?

"In high school, certain people just decided that I was Hayley Mills' double so they cooked up this big project."

Kay Merrill, first attendant, was 16 at the time that her high school newspaper published her and Hayley's pictures side by side.

"They had been posed just like her and no one could tell the difference. Personally, I kind of thought it was out-of-it!" Kay's image has

progressed a bit from the Hayley incident.

Observations of friends of the vivacious blonde from Farmington, Utah, show her to be a very sensitive, creative person who "radiates happiness."

My parents have to come to BYU to see their kids!" All of Kay's brothers and sisters are now at the Y. With such a difference in their ages, this is quite a coincidence. Kay is the youngest of four children, two boys and two girls. Her oldest brother is a professor, her next oldest is a senior and her sister and her husband are dorm parents.

FUN FAMILY

"We have had so many fun times," Kay said, speaking of her family. She will always remember the time her family met her brother, Keith, in Denmark on his mission and then traveled throughout Europe in a VW bus.

This isn't the first contest of this type for Kay. She was recently Miss Farmington. Miss Davis Coussens, first attendant to Miss Utah State Fair Kay said that "I have felt more at ease in this contest because I've been around so much more than other contests."

Representing BYU means so much more than other contests. "Before I wanted to win merely for competition's sake and now I feel so happy because I'm representing something I love."

Kay wants to cultivate a deep sense of sensitivity for people and learn to love enough to feel "selfless." She likes to develop a perfect trust in her friends and acquaintances.

Sports, music and drama are great favorites with this coed. She has received a major role in "Whitman's by Eugene O'Neill. When she was interviewed on KXXX radio Kay said that the

Cougar song has become her favorite.

SECOND ATTENDANT

"In the top of the mountains there is soft silence and nothing is whiter than the snow against the green pines and blue sky." This is the feeling of Kassie Felt, 2nd attendant, a junior from Brigham City, Utah, whenever anyone mentions skiing.

An avid skier for eight years, Kassie loves nature and the exhilarating feeling the sport gives her. Miss Felt, who is thought by some to be a quiet and rather unassuming girl, has a special sparkle of peppiness that not everyone immediately sees.

HUMBLING EXPERIENCE

"I really think it is humbling to represent 20,000 students especially when 35 ran for the honor." With such a little comes responsibility.

"We have to meet all the appointments and plan our schedules around them. It's hard when we have to miss classes and then explain why to our teachers who mentored."

"Our greatest responsibility is being good examples of the Church and the Y wherever we go."

Kassie said that the most rewarding part of this experience for her has been meeting new friends and giving her a reason to meet people. She doesn't feel that the title has changed her or that people treat her much differently.

DAD'S PHILOSOPHY

"My dad taught me a lot about life." Kassie said that her father makes a practice of pointing out the good things in people and things. "The easiest way to like someone is to try."

From her parents Kassie has developed a love for music and said that she "especially likes the Nutcracker Suite Ballet at Christmastime."

Years Filled With Sun For Class Of 1916 Gift

by Pat Mann

Homecoming is a time to remember... and if the BYU class could speak it could tell of many memories of bygone days and of great changes in BYU.

The sundial was the class project for the class of 1916. For fifty years it stood in a clump of shrubs on the hill in front of the Maesser Bldg.

During those fifty years many students and faculty members, and some great and famous guests to the university, have strolled on the paths around the sundial. Parents and grandparents of current students have been among the parade of couples who have whispered to each other by the old sundial.

GROWTH HAS COME

The cow pasture and apple orchards surrounding the old part of campus have been pushed further and further back to make room for the Joseph Smith Memorial, the Eyring Science Center, the Wilkinson Center, even the new stadium. The days of the Cougar East have vanished. BYU has produced a winning football team and many winning basketball teams. The students who first walked the campus have gone out into the world to make a name for the school and for themselves.

Last year, the class of 1916, as a golden anniversary celebration, had the sundial reconstructed and moved to a new location at the top of the Fieldhouse steps, across the street from the Old Y Bell.

ALWAYS TRUE

According to Dr. Wayne B. Hales, president of the class, the sundial always reads true to solar time. To findout the clock time on the sundial, one must know the longitude of the sundial and the equation of the time, which changes from day to day.

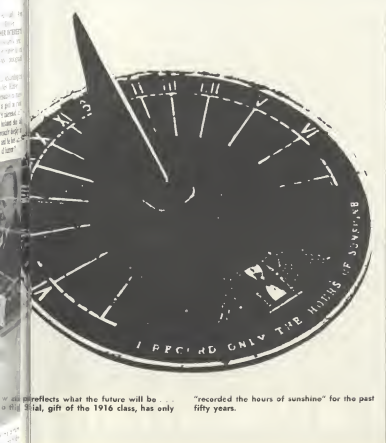
There are four sermons inscribed on the sundial. Dr. Hales describes them and their meaning to his class as follows:

"Labor et Honor (Labor and Honor): This was the motto of the class of 1916. In this day of the easy job and the fast dollar, one needs to contemplate the honor and dignity of honest toil and the sacred meaning of honor in society today.

MONITOR OF LIFE

"Time is the Monitor of Life: Someone has defined time as something which, in cooperation with the force of gravity, sets the sun through an hour glass. A person's life is completed after a lapse of a given amount of time. What he amounts to in life depends on how well he uses his time allotment. Another has said, 'Do not squander time for that is what life is made of.'

"I Record Only the Hours of Sunshine": There is so much joy, beauty and understanding in the world that one should be eternally dedicated to hunt it out and to help administer it to others.



...reflects what the future will be...
...gift of the 1916 class, has only

"recorded the hours of sunshine" for the past fifty years.



University Stadium in Albuquerque, New Mexico, was the stage upon which the 1965 BYU gridders closed the curtain on a losing tradition and began a sequel of hoped-for championships. In the action above, Virgil Carter (14) completes

a pass to wingback Steve Ogden (26) as the Cougars moved upfield on one of many touchdown drives against New Mexico. The BYU footballers smashed the Lobos, 42-0, to win the WAC title.

Cat Grid Show Hits 'Big Time'

by Gary Wood
Universe Sports Editor

Brigham Young University's football team is putting on a new show with a new theme song, new director, new stage and a new cast.

For the first time in memory, the Cougars are winning with consistency on the gridiron, and—though still difficult to believe—are actually defending Western Athletic Conference champions.

The new theme song, of course, is "From the Halls of Montezuma." Ex-Marines Phil Odle, Perry Rodrigue, Casey Boyett, Max Huber, Max Newberry, Dick Banky, and Paul Ehrmann have contributed greatly to the Cougar surge.

Directing the BYU players is Tom Hudspeth, the Oklahoma miracle worker, Coach Tommy built a Conference champion—first in BYU history—from a 2-8 season in 1963.

Overwhelming response from the pleased fans necessitated the building of an impressive modern stadium, which seats 30,000. Attendance thus far in three home games has averaged slightly under 25,000.

Much is expected of the Cougars in the 1966 season with 35 returning lettermen, including an intact defensive unit. A possible bowl game is mentioned occasionally by the most enthusiastic fans.

But the opposition is tough, and all will be gunning for the upstart BYU gridders, who are led by All-America candidate Virgil Carter, two-time WAC rushing leader John Ogden, and 1965 Lineman of the Year Phil Odle.

The Cougars lost their entire offensive line—from tackle to tackle—at graduation, but seem to have abundance of line talent to replace the graduated players.

HOMECOMING, BEAUTIFUL GIRLS & BYU SWEATSHIRTS
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entor Builds Pride, nning Grid Team

Tommy Hudspeth arrived in Young University three years ago as head football coach. A perennial loser, he promised to stay."

He really meant was: "I'm not a Cougar football player."

He didn't stay, otherwise. Mr. Hudspeth hates to lose.

He did, that first season. "The line," he dubbed his experienced squad, which

managed only a 3-6-1 record, and—as usual—finished last in the conference.

NEW PRIDE

But the 33-year-old coach had established something new in his players—a feeling of pride. During the season Coach Hudspeth's proteges developed pride in themselves and a healthy respect for their coach.

Picked by virtually all observers to repeat their cellar finish in 1945. The inspired Cougars surprised everybody by winning four of five Conference victories on the road to win the league championship for the first time in school history.

CONTAGIOUS SMILE

One of the youngest head coaches in college ranks, the personable Oklahoman with the contagious smile and the great sense of humor seems to have football fever in his system.

An all-state quarterback in high school, Tommy also a standout at Tulsa University, where he captained the frosh team and played both offense and defense on the varsity.

Since leaving Tulsa, Hudspeth has served in the Air Force, and coached at his alma mater and then spent three years as an assistant coach with the professional Calgary Stampede.



'Sparrow' The Cougar

BYU alumnus Stewart Benedict and his pet cougar "Sparrow" will patrol campus during Homecoming activities. Benedict, who found

the cougar shortly after its birth, says it is perfectly tame, but keeps it on a leash "so coeds won't get excited."

WIMMY HUDSPETH

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AND HAVE THEIR HAIR DONE . . . AT CLARK'S



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* . . . AND THE DISCRIMINATING GENTLEMEN (WHO SQUEEZE CUTE "TOMATOES")
NATURALLY ARE SEEN AT . . . THE COACHMAN.

BYU Spirit Embellishes Procession

One solid, echoing cannon boom and the appearance of Pres. Martin L. Miller, of the BYU Fourth Stake Presidency, mounted on his prize steele, will signal the inauguration of the annual BYU Homecoming parade, Saturday at 9 a.m.

OVER 36 FLOATS

Sweeping a path for the parade will be over 36 floats representing campus organizations, such as service units, international students, wards and housing units, interrupted only by dignitaries' cars, marching units and antique autos.

All floats are being erected around the Homecoming theme, "It's a Cougar World," says Jay Burnett, Parade Chairman.

OTHER FEATURES

Also luring parade limelight are Pres. Wilkinson, Administrative Council members, Senator Frank Moss, Provo Mayor Veri Dixon, Alumni President Harold Smith, the BYU Cougar Marching Band, eight Utah high school bands and the famed Scottish Pipe and Drum Corps from Salt Lake City.

Floats, judged on originality, craftsmanship, theme adherence, beauty and humor, will be pre-judged with announcements preceding the winners as they navigate the route which evolves from Fourth West and Center, darts up Center and north on University before dissembling in the Smith Fieldhouse parking lot.



Beauty, color, and pageantry of the annual Homecoming parade is mirrored here in the International Students float,

one of the many prize-winning entries in last year's national Homecoming parade.

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winning...

will leave this campus
perhaps some day will
When they do they
will see the statue of
Brigham Young and the
administration building.
Perhaps they will be
guided of teachers and
who have faced much
university could be
it is at this moment.



The statue of Brigham Young is the symbol of the serious side of the University. The benches here are often filled with students who need to cram in the last minutes of study preceding an important exam, or who meet with a special person to stare into the foun-

tain and talk. Alumni pause here for a moment of rest as they tour the ever changing and expanding campus they once knew so well. The Administration building in the background is the mainstream of the business life of the University.

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THIS AD IN COOPERATION WITH LOWE'S TYPEWRITER. SEE PAGE 2.